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PAPERS OF THE SECOND COUNCIL OF SAFETY
OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY IN SOUTH
CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 1775—MARCH 1776.

[Continued from the October number.]

[5.]

[HENRY LAURENS TO WILLIAM MAINE.]

Charles Town 25th Decem. 1775—

Dear Sir—

Your favour of the 23^d came to hand so late yesterday afternoon that I could not have called the Council of Safety with any hopes of making a Board in the Evening, I have therefore Summoned the Members to meet at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 oClock this Morning—'tis now $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4—I have risen so early in order to prepare & forward a variety of business which daily crowds in, & particularly to be ready to dispatch your messenger within a few minutes after the Council shall have determined the case of M^r Platt—which I apprehend will be nearly in the following terms that M^r Platt ought not to have availed himself to the benefit of clearing out his Vessels at Georgia for New York but to have taken the common lot of the Inhabitants of the other associated Colo-

nies, this opinion you will find supported by express declarations in the Resolutions of the Continental Congress 1st Novem. 1775.—& the reason will appear from considering—that if New York & Georgia were to catch at the Bait insidiously laid by the Restraining Bill, avaricious & designing men would under colour of trading from those pretently favoured ports, supply the West Indies & Great Britain with the products of those & the Neighbouring Colonies, nay, Administration would set their Engines at work for that very purpose, & in so far defeat our general Resolutions, & make the Colonies Instruments of destroying each other.

The Bond given at the Naval Office for delivery of a Cargo of Rice or other enumerated Commodity, may be canceled by producing a Certificate of the delivery of such Cargo in Great Britain or any of His Majesty's Plantations or West India Islands in America—the Obligee is not bound to deliver or to sell at any particular Specified port—the Character which you write of M^r Platt puts him above all Suspicion of a fraudulent design, but you know the danger of dispensing with Laws, a bad precedent established in the Case of a good Man would be quoted by others of a different Stamp & the worst of Men are Sometimes very powerful & will under colour of right do much mischief in Society—

upon the whole I apprehend the Council of Safety will Resolve that M^r Platt before he is permitted to proceed in Loading his Vessels Shall deliver to the Committee of Prince William's his clearance & other Custom House papers which he received at Savanna & also Enter into Bond with one Sufficient Surety for producing a Certificate of the actual delivery of his Cargoes at New York or some other of the United Colonies ⁵—but as you are a Member you will see what is to be written to the Committee to which I therefore refer & wishing you many returns of the Season more happy &

⁵ See also letter to committee for Prince William's Parish, Journal of the Council of Safety, *Collections* of the South Carolina Historical Society, Vol. 3, pp. 112-113.

more joyous than the present I remain with great regard—

Sir

I have taken it for granted Your most obed^t Serv^t —
that the clearances of the sloops
which you speak of were taken from
the Custom House & that Bond was
given at the Naval Office in Savanna
but if to the Council of Safety the
view will be changed——

William Maine Esq^r —

Endorsed: Copy to W. Maine
25 Decem 1775.

[6.]

[HENRY LAURENS TO COL. RICHARD RICHARDSON.]

Charles Town 28, Decem. 1775.—

Dear Sir.—

The proceeding Letter I have written by order, permit me to add my particular congratulations as a member in common & my thanks for the Services which you have rendered your Country ⁶ — Conquest without bloodshed bespeaks at once the bravery & humanity of the Conqueror. I beg my Compliments to Col^o Thomson & particularly to my good old friend Col^o Rutherford when shall I see him again and where? If I had a single moment to spare I would write to him.—

the Sandwich packet arrived the day before yesterday—as we heard that many passengers were on board I sent John Calvert yesterday to learn & if possible to bring up our

⁶ The official letter bearing the Council of Safety's thanks and congratulations to Col. Richardson for his services in the "Snow Campaign" is to be found in the Journal of the Council of Safety, *Collections* of the South Carolina Historical Society, Vol. 3, pp. 121-122.

Letters he returned late last night—Said they (the Governor ⁷) would suffer no person to go on board nor any to come on Shoar & he heard only of Mr Daniel Heyward as a passenger

I am willing to hope that such news as this Vessel may have brought, is good, because if the Governor had any dashes of mortification to throw into our Christmas dishes, I believe he would not refrain from enjoying such pleasure if any thing of consequence transpires in time you shall know it by a Messenger which your Son⁸ will dispatch this Evening or to Morrow—

I heartily wish you health & a safe return to your habitation being with great regard & esteem

Dear Sir Your most o^bd Sert

Colonel Richardson.

Endorsed: Copy 28. Decem. 1775.—

Colonel Richardson

[7.]

[COL. RICHARDSON'S ORDERS ON THE COUNCIL OF SAFETY.]

A List of Orders drawn upon the Honble The Council of Safety duering the Expedition under my Command. Vizt—
1775—

Dec^r 7th To And^w Thomson for Cattell £416—

	p ^d in part $\text{\textcircled{P}}$ receipt on } 100	£ 316	—
	Back of said order—		
9	To Geo Roof. for Flour.....	154	—
13	To David Mc Graw, for Beef....	233.	7 —
15	To David Baird for Cattell.....	900	—
19	To Andrew Thomson. a second acco ^t d ^e —.....	850	—
23	To Joseph Boggs. for Cattell....	153	—

1776—

Jan ^y 2	To David Baird. a second acco ^t for d ^e	200	—
—	To W ^m Currie. for Rum flour & salt.	691-	9.11
3	To Hannah Weaver for Ferriage —	131.	10 —

£3629,, 6.11—

⁷ Lord William Campbell.

⁸ Capt. Richard Richardson. (See Journal of Council of Safety, *Collections of the South Carolina Historical Society*, Vol. 3, p. 119.)

Memorand^m

This Day David Beard apply'd to me saying he had Lost his pocket Book and his Orders as above and all the Contents You will therefore be Carefull if Any such is Presented—by any other hand &c

Endorsed: Orders drawn by Col^o
Richardson on Council of
Safety—Rec^d 7 Janry 1776
£3629.6 11—

[8.]

[RETURN OF THE FIRST REGIMENT.]

Return of the Effective Officers & Men belonging to the First South Carolina Regiment of Colony Troops in Camp & Garrison at and near Fort Johnston Frid: Eve: Jan 12 1776—9 oClock.

Major	Adjutant	Serjeant Major		Captains	Subalterns	Serjeants	Drummers	Rank & File	Cadets—
1	1	1							
Cap ⁿ —	Mc Donalds	Grenadiers		—	—	1	2	25	—
Cap ⁿ —	W ^m Cattells	Light Infantry		—	2	1	—	22	—
Cap ⁿ —	Lynch's	Company—		—	2	2	—	22	1
Cap ⁿ —	Scott's	Company—		1	2	2	1	27	—
Cap ⁿ —	Pineckney's	Company—		1	1	3	2	35	—
Cap ⁿ —	Hyrne's	Company—		—	2	1	1	28	—
Cap ⁿ —	Saunders's	Company—		—	1	1	—	17	—
Cap ⁿ —	Ben ⁿ Cattell's	Company—		—	2	2	1	20	—
Cap ⁿ —	Ladson's	Company—		1	1	3	—	20	—
Cap ⁿ —	Vanderhorst's	Company--		—	—	2	1	25	—
Total				3	13	18	8	241	1

The Detachment ordered to hold themselves in readiness to go to Sullivan's Island are included in the above return—several of our men remain still at Haddrell's Point—Many are sick—some are on board the armed vessells—some still lurking in the Dram shops in Charlestown whom we have not yet been able to lay hold of—some gone after Deserters; and about Eighty have actually deserted since the first raising of the Regiment—There are but very few have Furloughs.

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney
Major of the 1st Reg^t—

Five Barrells of Pork & Ninety four weight of Bread were received last night, which is all we have, & the Quarter Master Serjeant informs me the men are to have their allowance out of it to day—

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney
Major of the 1st Reg^t—

Since making out the above return Capⁿ Hyrne & two more subalterns are come down—Capⁿ Ladson—2 subalterns—2 serjeants & 50 rank & File out of the above number of Men are gone to Sullivan's Island—& Provisions viz 12 ounces of Pork per man has been given out from the above Provisions—

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney—

Endorsed: Return of Troops in
Camp & Garrison at
Fort Johnson 13 Jan^y 1776 ⁹

⁹ "Read a letter from Major Pinckney of this date, at Fort Johnson—inclosing returns of the garison and stores."—Journal of Council of Safety, January 13th, 1776, *Collections of the South Carolina Historical Society*, Vol. 3, p. 175.

[9.]

[RETURN OF STORES AT FORT JOHNSON AND HYRNE'S BATTERY.]

A Return of the Stores of Fort Johnson and the adjacent
Battery -- 13th Jan^y 1776

Lower Battery

64 . . . 26 Pound-Cartridges-75 . .

18. Pound Cartridges-17-Powder Horns & Prickers-15-Lint
Stocks-22-Sponge Staffs & Ram^{rs} 5-Ladles-4-Worms-62-
Handspikes-1-Searcher.-161 -- 26- Pound Shot 108-18.
Pound Barr Shot-356-Round Ditto . . 4- 9 Pound Barr
Shot 400- 12-Pound Shot -- 5- Boxes Grape Shott--

Hyrnes Battery--

10- 26- Pound Cartridges -- -- 10-18-Pound Ditto-6-9
Pound Ditto -- -- 51 -- 9-Pound Shot -- 22 - 18.
Pound barr Shott--

Magazine --

Match about 10^{lb} Emrty Cartridges-191- for 24
Pounder's 1- 18 Pound- 23- 12 Pound - 43-9 Pound - 43
-- 6 Pound - Small Cartridges. 183 Dozen -- -- 3 Powder
horn's-2. Boxes of Grape Shot-4, Horn Lanthorns.-2.
Glass Ditto Powder - 2 - Casks 100^{lb} Each 50^{lb} About
70^{lb} in 3 Other Casks- 1- Buge Barrell With Cartridge
Powder -- 2 - Measures - 1 Small Box of small Balls-----

R' B^{ks} Roberts Lt Artill. Reg^t--

Endorsed : Return of Stores at
Fort Johnson 13 Jan^y 1776

[10.]

[THOMAS CORBETT TO HENRY LAURENS.]

Addressed : Henry Laurens Esq^r
Ansonburgh

Sir--

I have reced your favour of this day--If I recollect
the Tenour of the Agreement with M^r Somersal right, it is

this, that, he was to return Ammunition or Arms for the Rice shipt by him, for which he was to be allow'd 100 per Cent. profit on the first purchase, taking all charges & Risques on himself—Captⁿ Caton, Captⁿ Buckle & M^r Dorcius agreed to return Gunpowder at 18/. ꝥ. lb,— I never understood that M^r Somersal was in the least concern'd in any of the Bargains with those Gentlemen.

None of these Contracts were Complied with during the Continuance of the secret Committee that I know of.

I am

Sir

Your most obed^t Servant

24th Jan^y 1776.¹⁰

Tho. Corbett

[11.]

[JAMES BRISBANE TO HENRY LAURENS.]

Addressed: Coll^l Henry Laurens

in

Charles Town

ꝥ William Brisbane Esq^r

D^r Sir

Since I had last an Opertunity of addressing a line to you I have felt a Vicissitude of Fortune Death first threatend on one side and has now struck on the other I am bereaved of my Bosom Friend and Comforter¹¹ and am left

¹⁰ On the back of this letter Mr. Laurens endorsed: "please to look on the Inclosed papers & return them with this—" And to this is this reply in a different hand: "I did not remember that M^r Somersal had more than one Adventure— Neither of the Contracts have been complied with during the Continuance of the Secret Committee, that I know of—M^r Drayton made the first agreem^t to whom I refer for any intelligence more than this —"

¹¹ James Brisbane and Sally Stanyarne, daughter of James Stanyarne, deceased, of John's Island, were married Sunday, May 24, 1772. (*The South-Carolina Gazette*, Thursday, May 28, 1772.)

with a small Family to bemoan our loss and my own misfortunes I have been within my own Bounds ever since I wrote the Letter to the Hon^{ble} Genl Committe in October last and am now in expectation of further Prosecutions—for what in Gods Name can it be for is it possible that bare difference of sentiment can call for such Vengeance. I make no Party, I join none, neither would I at any Rate if possibly I can help it; if I had an Inclination to have joined those who are distressing my Country, I could have done it in Charles Town, I could have done it since, for some Time the men of war have been at Cockspur, two Rivers running down from my Landings directly to them I heard of their being there the Night they came there by a Boat which came up. One I had sent down for a Friend to come to me in my Distress. I wrote the Committe of this Parish (as I heard they were about to do something with me) to request I might remain Quiet and undisturbed here but have heard nothing from them I indeed sent by my Overseer to the Captain of the Company leaving it to Him whether a Patrol about our lower Landings would not be proper he was not there and the Coll. had sent his orders A difference in distressing Individuals and a People—I proposed to my Brother my writing to the Committe again he was against it saying he was sure nothing but my hearty joining could prevail and therefore I need not think of it (It is beyond my Comprehension) I am sure yourself and every man of sence and soberness would despise me if I should unless I was convinced I was now wrong*—All I would at present ask is Permission of my Country to remove with my distressed Family, down to our Place at Johns Island during their Pleasure and that would be gratefully accepted by me— You may remember I mentioned my Building a Rice Machine Last year I have set it to work and it exceeds near treble any Thing I beleave ever yet done I was determined not to quit it till brought so far that in Case of Death my Country might not lose it—it is on a very simple Construction, there were several other

Improvements which I intended but the distress of my Family and the uncertain situation I am in prevents all at present and Nature really wants some Recruiting Your Assistance with that of my other Friends with my Country in my Behalf will confer an Obligation on

Dr Sir

Your distressed humble servant

James Brisbane

Jan^y 27th 1776

P. S. (to yourself) if the word willing had been left out of the Question you put to me by order of the Committe it would have received a very different Answer. I was taken at a nonplus to answer an Unprecedented Question without Time to reflect But as it then struck me to Answer in the affirmative that I was willing to do that which my Country had publicly declared unnatural would have been very inconsistent with Reason in dire necessity which my Country alledge carry them on would have had an Influence on my Conduct I never meant to set myself up to withstand the Body of the People it would have been Infatuation—I was ready to do as my fellow Citizens should have been obliged to do either in poipora Persona or by a Hireling approved—

* In Theoligy we are told Conviction is a divine work and Conversion the Consiquence thereof The Latter without the former is always liable to Change—

Henry Laurens Esq^r

Endorsed: James Brisbane

[12.]

[JOHN POAUG'S BILLS.¹²]

¹² "To John Poaug, esq., and Laughlin Martin, five accounts for casting cannon, and sundries, £1179 16s 8d, and £250 allowed them for loss and damage of horses employed in the public Service . . . 1429 16

N^o. 1. —

The Publick of So. Carolina.

To John Poaug Dr.

1775

August	23	To Carting 5 Load Powder from Harleston's point to Magazine ꝑ order Calvert ¹³	£ 6,, 5,,—
	"	To Ditto 9 Load sick Men & Bedding from New Barracks to old ꝑ order Ditto	9,, —,,—
	28	To Ditto 2 Load Powder from Harleston point to Magazine ꝑ Ditto	2,, 10,,—
	"	To Ditto 3 Load Arms from Ditto to State House ꝑ order Ditto	6,, —,,—
	30	To Ditto 2 Load Stores from Gibbes store to Lodge Alley ꝑ order Mr Weyman ¹⁴	2,, 10,,—
Septem ^r	18	To Ditto Camp goods from Gadsdens Wharf to Burns Wharf & detaining Carts	1,, 5,,—
	20	To Ditto 10 Cannon Cariges from Armoury to Burns Wharf	6,, 5,,—
	"	To . . . Ditto 1 Large Cannon from Ditto . . to Wilkins Fort.	3,, —,,—
	"	To Ditto 1 Carriage for Ditto from Ditto . . to . . Ditto . . .	1,, —,,—
	"	To . . Ditto 1 Load Handspikes from this Wharf to W ^m John- ston's shop	,, 7,, 6

08"—Journal of the Council of Safety for Sunday, January 28, 1776, *Collections* of the South Carolina Historical Society, Vol. 3, p. 230.

¹³ John Calvert, one of the messengers of the Council of Safety.

¹⁴ Edward Weyman, member of the Secret Committee. (See McCrady's *History of South Carolina under the Royal Government*, p. 786.)

September	27	To . . Ditto 1 Triangle from Dorrils Fort to this Whf. & negroes to Dismount it.	1,,15,,—
	"	To Ditto 1 Load Balls from Arscenall to Ditto & Negroe Hire . . . Ⓟ order.	1,,—,,—
	28	To . . Ditto 1 Load Arms from Market Whf to State House & D ^o to Carry up stairs.	1,, 5,,—
	29	To . . Ditto . 1 Load Balls from Arscenal to Wilkins Fort Ⓟ order Capt Heyward ¹⁵ . . det ^g	1,, 5,,—
October	6	To Ditto 3 Cannon from Top of Dandridges Wharf to Head of Ditto	3,,—,,—
	"	To Ditto 1 Ditto from Wilkins Fort to Ditto	3,,—,,—
	"	To . . Ditto . 2 Ditto from Opposite Capt. Gillons to Ditto Ⓟ order M ^r Tufts ¹⁶	3,,—,,—
	7	To . . Ditto 6 Load Gun Pow- der from Magazine round by King's street to Gibbes Wharf	10,,10,,—
	18	To . . Ditto . 14 Cannon from Armoury to Ditto Ⓟ order Capt Cochran	42,,—,,—
	19	To Ditto 5 Ditto from Ditto - to Ditto Ⓟ Ditto	15,,—,,—
	"	To . . Ditto 9 Carriages for Ditto from Ditto to Ditto Ⓟ . . Ditto	9,,—,,—

¹⁵ Capt. Thomas Heyward, Jr., of the Charles Town Battalion of Artillery, subsequently a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

¹⁶ Simon Tufts, captain of one of the armed schooners in the service of the Council of Safety.

SECOND COUNCIL OF SAFETY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY. 15

October	19	To . . Ditto . . 1 Load Wedges from Ditto . . to Ditto p. Ditto	1,, 5,,—
	"	To . . Ditto 1 Cannon from Top of Gibbes Wharf to Head of Ditto.....	1,,10,,—
	20	To . . Ditto . . 9 Carriages from Armoury to Gibbes Wharf	9,,—,,—
	"	To . . Ditto . . 2 Cannon from Ditto . to Eveleighs Wharf...	6,,—,,—
	"	To . . Ditto . . 2 Load Balls from Ditto to Gibbes Wharf ..	2,,10,,—
	23	To . . Ditto . 3 Load Lumber from Dan ^l Cannons to Intrench- ments	11,, 5,,—
	"	To . . Ditto with 2 Teams Horses &c the Rem ^t of the day, orderd by him.	7,,10,,—
	24	To Ditto 6 Load Books from State House to this Wharf & Detaining.....	6,,—,,—
	"	To Ditto . . 2 Load Lumber & Mills from Town to 'the Intrenchments And Working 1 Day with 2 Teams Horses &c orderd by M ^r Cannon	-15,,—,,—

Carried forward—£188,,17,, 6

1775

October		To Amount Brought Forward.	£188,,17,, 6
"	25	To Carting 10 Cannons on their Cariges from Armoury to Champneys Whf.....	30,,—,,—
	"	To . Ditto 2 Load Books from State House to this Wharf....	2,,—,,—

October	25	To . . Ditto 1 Load spades Hoes &c from the Barracks to Gibbes Wharf and send- ing the Carts the Even- ing before, & returned with- out them	3,,10,,—
	26	To Carting 5 Cannon on the Carriges from Armoury to Champneys Whf.	15,,—,,—
	"	To Ditto 1 four Wheel Car- riage from Reeds to Armoury yard.	— 10,,—
	"	To sending Horses & Cart to Dandridges Whf for a Chain & return'd without it.	— 12,, 6
	"	To Carting 1 Cannon from Armoury to Eveleighs Wharf. .	3,,—,,—
	27	To Carting 2 Carriages from Ditto to Ditto	1,, 5,,—
	"	To Ditto 1 Cannon from Ditto to Ditto	3,,—,,—
	"	To Ditto 2 Load framing from Dan! Cannons to this Whf orderd by him.	—,,17,, 6
	"	To . . Ditto 1 Iron Chain from W ^m Johnstons shop to State House	—,,12,, 6
	"	To . . . Ditto 1 Carriage Mas- chience from Eveleighs Whf to Ditto	—,,12,, 6
	28	To . . Ditto 3 Load Balls from Armoury to Champneys Wharf & Det ^s	3,,—,,—
	29	To Ditto 5 Load Benches from Play House to State house, ordd by Calvert	3,, 2,, 6

		“ To Ditto 4 Load Pometo Logs from Savages green to Gibbs Whf. round by King st	5,, , 6
31		To . . Ditto 12 Load Ditto from Ditto round by King Street, orderd by Verree ¹⁷	15,,—,—
November 1		To . . Ditto 6 Load Lumber from Danl Cannons to Prio- leaus Whf orderd by him.	2,,12,, 6
		“ To . . Ditto 12 Cannon from Armoury to Champneys Wharf	36,,—,—
		“ To . . Ditto 1 Load Powder from Magaziene to Gibbes Wharf ordered by S. Tufts	1,,15,,—
	2	To . . . Ditto 3 Cannon from Armoury to Champneys Whf order	9,,—,—
		“ To . . . Ditto 3 Load shott from Ditto to Ditto	1,,17,, 6
		“ To . . . Ditto 15 Carriages from Ditto . . . to Ditto.	9,, 1,, 6
		“ To . . . Ditto . 1 Load Wad- ding from Workhouse to Ditto	—,,15,,—
		“ To . . . Ditto 5 Load Pometo Loggs from Savages green to Gibbes Whf by King st	6,, 5,,—
	6	To . . Ditto 1 Iron pott from State house yard to King Chittys ¹⁸ & detaining Carts & Negroes	3,,—,—
		“ To . . . Ditto 1 four Wheel Carriage from town to the Intrenchment and working 1 day there with 2 Teams Horses &c.	15,,—,—

¹⁷ Joseph Verree, a mechanic employed by Council of Safety.

¹⁸ Charles King Chitty, who was a saddler of Charles Town, and who took an active part in the Revolution. (See Vol. I, pp. 323-324.)

	7	To Working 1 day with 2 Teems Horses &c, bringing 2 Carriages from the Intrenchments to town & Dettaining the Carts aft: Night	22,,10,,—
	10	To Carting 14 Cannon from the Bay to Burns Whf and Carrying Carriages from & to the Arscenall	15,, 5,,—
	11	To Carting 14 Load Pometo Loggs from Savages Green to Gibbes Whf. by King Str.	17,,10,,—
		Carried forward	£416,,17,, 6
1775			
November		Amount Brought Forward...	£416,,17,, 6
	12	To Carting 12 Load Pometo Loggs from Savages Green to Wilkins Fort.	15,,—,,—
	"	To Ditto 5 Load Shott from Armoury to Gibbes Wharf....	5,,12,, 6
	"	To Ditto 3 Load Bullots from Ditto . . to Ditto	3,, 7,, 6
	"	To Ditto 2 Carriages from . . Ditto . . to Ditto	2,,—,,—
	13	To . . Ditto 1 Large Cannon, with 3 Teem, from Armoury to Gadsdens Wharf—	6,,—,,—
	14	To . Ditto 4 Carriages from Ditto . . . to Ditto & det: the Carts till 1. O'Clock	8,, 5,,—
	"	To . . Ditto 3 Load Pometo Logs from Savages Green to Wilkins Fort	3,,15,,—
	15	To 1000 Brick & Carting to Rowans Wharf, P order Joseph Verree	7,, 2,, 6

	“ To Carting 1 Triange Blocks & Tabel from Ropers Wharf to State House and from that to Gadsdens Wharf & De- taining the Carts	}	2,,10,,—
	“ To Carting 1 Carriage from Armoury to Ditto		1,,10,,—
	“ To Carting 6 Ditto from Ditto to Champneys Wharf		3,,15,,—
16	To 302 feet Pometo Loggs 1 . . . a 1/3 ¢ Foot, & Carting to Wilkins Fort 80/.		22,,17,,6
	“ To Carting 3 Load Ditto from the Bay to . . . Ditto		3,,—,,—
	“ To Ditto 1 Load Balls from Armoury to Gadsdens Wharf..		1,,10,,—
	“ To . . Ditto a Triangle Blocks &c from Gadsdens to Champ- neys Wharf		1,,10,,—
	“ To . . Ditto 4 Cannon Cariges from Ditto to Prioleaus Wharf.		6,,—,,—
	“ To . . Ditto 1 Ditto . . Ditto from Armoury to Champneys Whf		—,,12,, 6
	“ To . . . Ditto . 2 Ditto . . Ditto from Ditto . . to Gadsdens Wharf		3,,—,,—
	“ To 17000 Brick a £3,,10/. ¢ Thousand		116,,—,,—
17	To Carting 6 Load Pometo Loggs from Bay to Wilkins Fort without help		9,,—,,—
	“ To Ditto 1 Carriage from Ar- moury to Beales Wharf		—,,12,, 6
	“ To Ditto . 1 Load Balls from Ditto to Champneys & Prio- leaus Wharfs		1,,10,,—

	“	To D ^o P ^o order of Dan ^t Cannon 1 Chord wood & Cart ^s for the Watch house & Cash paid Negro hire for sawing &c	7,, 7,, 6
18		To 500 Feet Boards P ^o order Ben. Wilkins	12,,10,,—
		To Carting D ^o from this Wharf to Wilkins shop	— 8,, 9
		To 1 Team of Carts for public loading pomatos then press’d by Serj ^t Barton— 1 horse Cut by a sword or Bayot	3,,15,,—
20		To Carting 4 Loads pomata Logs from Beals Whf. to Wilkins fort by Meeting Street and Det ^s Carts for want of hands	4,,15,,—
		To Carting 1 Carriage from Armory to Champney’s Wharf	—,,12,, 6
		To 14000 Brick P ^o order Mr Blaike at 6/10 P ^o M deliver’d on Board the prosper	91,, —,, —
21		To Carting 5 Load pomatas from the Bay to Wilkins Fort.	5,, —,, —
		Carried forward—	£766,,16,, 3
1775		To Am ^t Brought forward	£766,,16,, 3
Nov ^r —	21	To sending a Cart & hands to Gibbs Whf. for Boards for the prosper ¹⁹ and returning without them P ^o Order Mr Blake Jun ^r fault of Eng ^s	—,,17,, 6

¹⁹ *The Prosper*, one of the armed schooners in the service of the Council of Safety.

22	To 1 Cannon Carrge from the Armory to Ropers Wharf....	—,,12,, 6
	To 1670 Feet Inch Boards at 47 ^s / 6 ₧ Ct. ₧ Ord ^r Cap ^t Dorrel	39,,13,, 5
	To 388 Feet D ^o ₧ Order . D ^o	9,, 4,, 3
23	To Carting 4 Load Boards from this Wharf to Dorrels Fort ₧ D ^o	2,, 5,,—
25	To Carting 5 Load Boards } from this Wharf to Dorrels } Fort ₧ Order Capt. Dorrel. }	2,,16,, 3
	To Carting 3 Load Scantling } from Gibbs Wharf to D ^o ₧ } Order of D ^o	2,, 5,,—
	To Carting 1500 Brick from } Champneys Whf. to D ^o ₧ } order Toomer..... }	1,,13,, 9
	To Carting 3 Load Empty } Rum Punchs from Cap ^t } Blake's to Gadsden's Wharf } ... ₧ his Order & filling } D ^o	3,, 5,,—
27	To Carting 1500 Brick from } Champney's Wharf to Dor- } rels Fort ₧ order Toomer }	1,,13,, 9
	To Carting 2 Load Pometa } from Beale's Wharf to Wil- } kins For ₧ order Wilkins.. }	2,,—,,—
28	To Carting a Triangle, } Blocks, Tackles &c. from } Armory to Lords Fort..... }	—,,12,, 6
	To ½ Chord Wood & Carting & for Dorrels fort ₧ his ord ^r .	2,,16,, 3
	To 720 Feet Timber at 7 ₧ Ct ^t ₧ Order M ^r Baldwin	50,, 8,,—

29	To Carting 1 Load Balls from Armory to Ropers Whf.	—,,12,, 6
	To Carting & Dragging 6 Loads of Timber from this Wharf to Preleaus Wharf. .	} 3,,15,,—
30	To Carting 1000 Brick from Champneys Whf. to Dorrels Ft	
	To sending 2 Teams Horses this Wharf to Burns Wharf, being Disappointed of Carry- ing Carriages to Gibbes Wharf	} 2,,10,,—
	To Carting 3 Carriages from Vendue Wharf to Burns Wharf	
	To Carting 2 D ^o from Lord's Fort to D ^o	—,,12,, 6
		<hr/> £896,,10,, 8
	Deduct overcharge on 17 M ^o Bricks	—5,,10
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		due £891. 0. 8

Errors & Omissions Excepted

Charles Town 30 November 1775—

for John Poang

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Ex^d

No. 2 —

the Publick

To John Poang Dr

1775

Decem ^r	1 st	To Carting 1 Load Shott from Armoury to Gibbes Wharf & order Capt Blake. .	} £ 1,, 2,, 6
		To Ditto 1 Load Ditto from Anerums Store to Ditto & ord ^r D ^o	
			1,, 2,, 6

“	To Ditto 5 Carriages from Burns to Gibbes Whf ꝑ order D?	5,,12. 6
“	To Ditto 1 Load plank from Opposite the Scotch Meeting to Philips Fort ꝑ order Ditto - -	—,, 8,, 9
“	To Ditto 1 Load Boards from Dandridges Wharf to Gibbes Wharf ꝑ order Ditto	
“	To 3279 feet Feather Edge Boards ꝑ order Capt Dorrill a 42/6 ꝑ Ct }	69,,13. 6
2	To Carting 1000 Brick from Champneys Whf to Dorrills Fort, ꝑ order A. Toomer. }	1,, 2,, 6
“	To Ditto 1500 Ditto of Dan- dridges Whf to Ditto ꝑ or- der Ditto.. }	1,,13,, 9
6	To Carting 2 Load Lime from Thomas Youngs to Gadsdens Whf ꝑ order Mr Beekman. }	5,,—,,—
11	To Carting 2000 Brick from Dandridges Wharf to Dor- rells Fort ꝑ order Mr Toomer- }	2,, 5 —
Ex ^d		£ 88,,18,, 6

Endorsed: the Publick — to
John Poang £88.18.6

No. 3.—

The Publick, for the 1st & 2^d Regiment

To John Poang Dr

1775

October 23 To Carting 2 Cord Wood of
this Whf to Barracks £ 2,,—,,—

	24	To Cash paid for Carting 2 Cord Ditto to Ditto—	2,,—,—
	26	To Carting 2 Load Sick Men & Baggage, from Champneys } —	2,,—,—
	“	Wharf to Hospital	
	27	To Carting 5 Cord Wood of this Wharf to Barracks	5,,—,—
	“	To Ditto 1 Cord Ditto — of Ditto — to Hospital	—, 15,,—
	28	To Ditto 2 Load Baggage from Prioleaus Whf to Barracks	2,, 5,,—
	31	To 3½ Cord Wood & Carting to new Barracks	19,, 5,,—
Novem ^r	4	To Carting 1 Cord Wood of this Whf. to Ditto	1,,—,—
	“	To Ditto 2 Cord Ditto of Ditto to Hospital	1,, 10,,—
	6	To Ditto ½ Cord Ditto of Ditto —to Ditto	—, 7,, 6
	“	To Ditto 1 Cord Ditto of Ditto— to Barracks	1,,—,—
	7	To Ditto 5 Cord Ditto of Ditto . to Ditto	5,,—,—
	“	To Ditto ½ Cord Ditto of Ditto to Hospital	—, 7,, 6
	15	To Ditto ½ Cord Ditto of Cham- pneys Whf to Ditto.	—, 7,, 6
	“	To Ditto ½ Cord Ditto of Ditto to new Barracks	— 10 —
	“	To Cash paid William Wayne } for Carting 6 Cord Wood } from Champneys Whf to } Barracks }	6,,—,—
	16	To Ditto 1½ Cord Ditto of Ditto to Ditto—	1,, 10 —

“ To Ditto $\frac{1}{2}$ Cord Ditto of Ditto		
to Hospital		—,, 7,, 6
21	To $\frac{1}{2}$ Cord Wood & Carting...	2,,17,, 6
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Ex ^d		£ 54,, 2,, 6
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Endorsed: Publick for 1st & 2^d Reg^{ts}
£54,, 2,, 6

N^o. 4

the Publick for the 2^d Regiment

To John Poang Dr

1775

October	11	To 1 Cord Wood & Carting to new Barracks	£ 5,,—,,—
	17	To 1 Cord Ditto & Ditto . . to Ditto	5,,—,,—
	20	To 1 Cord Ditto & Ditto . . to Ditto	5,,—,,—
	30	To $1\frac{1}{2}$ Cord Ditto & Ditto . . to Ditto	8,, 5,,—
	31	To 1 Cord Ditto & Ditto . . to Ditto	5,,10,,—
Decem ^r	4	To 1 Cord Ditto & Ditto . to Ditto	6,,—,,—
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Ex ^d			£ 34,,15,,—

Endorsed: the Publick for the
2^d Regiment
£34.15—

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